A BAD SHOWING.

A recent big revival at Chaffe in Bcott county resulted in 150 conversions and the closing up of a pool room that had been running open on Sundays. - Cash-Book.

wrong with us. We have a community of lawyers, politicians and

can be obtained"-not exceeding the MAXIMUM rate. All other rates are illegal.

AROUND BENTON.

of what had been an electric light structed to draft by-laws and a con- seen. dangling to a wire near the ground stitution, having first made a would indicate that the town lots same. It was thought best to sehad about all been sold and that leet as chairman for this committee Benton need no longer stand guard one who was closely in touch with over her court house. But, "we the institution and Miss Theressa got a moon yet, aint it?"

The community was shocked All graduates of the school, under Tuesday by the announcement of either name, are eligible to memthe death of Miss Irene Arnold, the bership if they so desire and all 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and those who attended either the Ar-Mrs. Marshhall Arnold, of Benton, cadia High School or the Belle-Miss Irene had not been well for a view Collegiate Institute, whether week or so, but was up and cheer- graduates or not, may become asful Sunday. Monday a relapse set sociate members. There are quite in from which she never recovered, a number in Southeast Missouri Peritonitis is given as the cause of who have attended or graduated death. The remains were laid to from this school and many we know rest in the Benton cemetery Thurs- are interested in its future wellfare. day afternoon.

Mike Bolliger, president of the Oran farmers union, was here Mon- history and loyally supported by day. He said a county union would such an organization as this bids be held in Moriey either next week fair to be, we are sure far greater or the week following and promised to send the Kicker the date, but he s probably too busy.

Deputy Sheriff John Lee was here Thursday and reported the burning and the proper instruction at home. t the barn of Riley Murphy, at Morley, that morning at 2 o'clock, He says 200 or 300 bushels of corn also burned, and that it took good at the gast they were then goingwork to save Mr. Murphy's house.

A railroad man named Stout shot and killed his brother-in-law named Bear at Edna Tuesday. In these live saloon towns there is always about pay day. Stout is under

Mrs. Claude. B. Hay. of the at all hours of the night, will soon. At a competitive examination Morehouse Hustler, came in Sun- er or later play checkers with his held at Olney III. by the State eturning Tuesday.

Miss Perry, came over from Oran they had had the proper parental average grade of 95. Wednesday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. guilty of theft. naries Proffit, near Benton, Mon

day

Grandma Walker is very sick FROM REDMAN

Quite a crowd gathered at the home of Mrs. L. A. Hency Sunday. Those present were Chas. Mansell and family, of Crowder, Wm. Spaulding, of McClure, Ill., Warren Hency and family. Thes. Swofford and family, Grandma Dillon, and the Misses Clara Sutherland and Florence Gordon, All report an enjoyable day.

Sunday School at the Chapel was well attended but owing to the rain there was no preaching as the pastor tailed to come

Our farmers are so busy in their wheat that they made an extra day in last week as the binders run on Sunday.

Chas Mansell and family, of Crowder, visited Mrs. Mansell's mother, Mrs. L. A. Hency Sunday Some of our farmers are laying their corn by while others are just

breaking corn ground. Mr. Chewning went to Blodgett

on business Saturday. The berry pickers have started

out. FROM CROSS PLAINS

The wheat crop is better than | Baptist church. was expected and melons look fine. But the corn crop is sick. Threshers will start up this week.

dosh French is able to be about Wm. Taylor has returned from St. Louis:

A party at Spencer Phillips was well attended Saturdap night.

Unity is to have an ice cream supper soon. The storm Sunday was quite se-

vere here, but did little damage.

FROM OWENSBY.

Corn looks bad in Sandywoobs. The main root seems dead and people fear there will be no corn crop. Uncle Tom Pate and family, of Cary, spent Sunday with the fami-

ly of Ben Edmonds. Newt and Ab. Anderson went to Mississippi county last week to get with Mr. Diamond's.

a thresher engine. Rev. Daugherty will preach at Unity next Saturday night and Ridge Sunday.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chewning were at Crowder Saturday.

Happenings in and Around Oran.

At the last commencement of Mar- | William Golden, who while here At the last commencement of Marvin Collegiate Institute one of the most interesting features was an the proceeds of the sales to his own the proceeds of the pr open on Sundays.—Cash-Book.

That must have been an awfully wicked town prior to that revival was first established by Father Berskipped the country leaving his Mary Robert, of the to furnish so many converts. Here ryman at Arcadia. From there it bondsmen in the lurch, went, it in Benton we have just passed was moved to Caledonia, where it seems, to Arcadia, Kansas, and sethrough a revival and the result was known as the Belleview Colle- curing the agency of another nursindicates that there isn't anything giste Institute. A few years ago ery, kept t's entire amount derived the with us. We have a commun. it was again moved, this time to from the sa. has again fied the Fredericktown, where it still con-country, leaving a helpless family tinues, under the name of Marvin to the tender mercy of strangers. business men, and none of these Collegiate Institute. Seeing that Left as they were in destitute cirfelt that their conduct needed fixin'. the history of the present school cumstances, they thought it best to reaches so far back it is only just return to this place, where they are that the graduates and students of rived Sunday. "legal rate." Well, then he must the school under each period of its be charging an illegal rate. The existence should have equal considerate for printing is an amount eration. In order that this might vield is greater than was expected.

things are in store for it.

fixed after the official who has the be, a committee on constitution and Some of the representative farmers letting of the printing has secured by-laws was appointed, representing report the yield above the average. the most advantageous terms that each period. The committee was Caleb Matthews says he has 1400 composed of Mrs. Josie Chilton, acres that will average 20 bushels; from the Arcadia High School; Rev. M. T. Haw, Jackson, Mo., from the Belleview Collegiate Instigration of the Belleview Collegiate In tute; from the Marvin Collegiate claimed half the acreage will make Mr. and Mrs. Hafner drove over Mo.: Miss Carrie McCann. St. Moore and J. C. Sanders will averto Oran Monday and the first vision Louis; and Miss Theressa McLean. age 20 bushels. Alva Hayden and that met us was the "glass works" Oran, Mo. This committee was in- Ed. L. Miller have the best I have at the corner near the Hess property. thorough investigation of similar houses were with us Tuesday try-The agents of the publishing Inquiry revealed that the street organizations having previously exing to show our people why the amps had been abandoned. This isted, and holding due respect for school text books sent out by their

school text books sent out by their McLean was granted this honor. wherever it can be done.

Uncle John Friend says that he would like once again to see an old time barbeene-that the way 'tis elebrated of late years is a disgrace to the country, to God and humanity. Why, bless your soul! if Washington and Jefferson could The year just finished has been one of the most successful in the school's rise up and see how the day was visiting us. observed they would soon become convinced that their efforts to form visit. a government of, for and by the people were a failure and would ask When a year ago, through the that they might again be placed becolumns of the Kicker, I predicted neath the sod. that for the lack of parental control

certain boys here would some to a attended the teachers institute at this summer. bad end; if allowed to continue in Benton Friday and Saturday, while the downward course; to keep on would wind up in prison-the ad-

such a prediction. The words urtered then were only too true-they Mo., and until a few weeks ago. Miss Dena, were visiting in Illinois. live saloon towns there is always something doing—especially along that will dely his teacher at school purchased the Citizen outfit here Kelso Monday. and is upheld in this by his parents and the first issue under his manand is allowed to roam the streets agement will appear this week.

day to visit Miss Lucile Arnold- nose through the iron bars of the Board of Education, Floyd Dewjail The toys that have been herst, who is employed in the school people from the sawmill attended Mrs. J. T. Githens and a mese, caught stealing from the stores, if here as assistant teacher made an

Thursday for 'boot-legging whis-Generally speaking, when we key." It appears that he is in the hear that a man has snakes in his habit of soliciting orders for the night expecting the ice cream festitwots, the prevailing impression is still house at Whitewater and then val to come off. There was nothing that it is brought on by the over dispose of it here.

indulgence in intoxicants. J. W. Reeder says that this idea will not some strawberries, being Dr. Radthe meat house and took down his good size and in good condition.

rubber boots. Before putting them Arthur E. Emory, of Essex, and on he put his hand into the boots. the senior member of the firm of on business.

knocked it against the floor, when residence of Mrs. M. C. Friend in out dropped his snakeship, a comthe eastern part of town and mon house snake about two and a having it improved.

James F. Allet has been appointed by Gov. Folk to 'take the self-binder, got his foot caught in census of the town" and we will the bundle carrier and he now uses soon know whether it has 1,000 or a crutch.

Now for dollar wheat

FROM MORLEY

Rev. Chas. Bashe, of Ellis Grove. Ill., visited Rev. J. L. Howle, this, week, and preached at the Baptist church Monday night

Riley Murphy's thrusher is set in Will Beggs' field ready to thrash as soon as the weather will permit. Rev. Daugherty is at Morehouse this week, holding a meeting at the

around. Hastily withdrawing his

half feet long

10,000 population.

Wallace Howle, who has been barbering at Charleston, is at home

this week Matt. Allen and his mother, of Poplar Bluff, moved here last week, here, Mr. and Mrs. James Isanes. E. H. Price, of Hopkinsville, Ky., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Addie Taylor is visiting There is Mrs. J. W. Clemson, of Oran, this house here. week

Little France, Mrs. Hugh Dyer's baby, has been very sick. B. B. Nalley visited his family at

Portageville Sunday. Dr. T. E. Tomlinson is shipping peaches this week.

FROM WARD'S SWITCH.

J. D. Brown and daughter, Miss Effel, of Vanduser, spent Sunday Quite a crowd of our young folks

attended the basket dinner at Bugg Ben Ford moved in the house

where Walter Brown lived last win-

FROM NEW HAMBURG.

Mrs. August Dohogne, of Oran,

Miss Alma Thomas and Miss Mary Robert, of the Cape, visited their cousin, Miss Coletta Gerst, and other relatives here last week.

Work on our steeple is going ahead and after it is finished it will add much to the appearance of our church.

Some people in our community finished in harvest, and the rain keeps others from working.

Miss Alvina Uhrhahn returned from Edna and will stay at home

Some of our people went to the with entertainment at Kelso Sunday night nah. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walter, of Oran, were visitors here Sunday.

FROM KELSO.

Of late it is noticed that Solomon Diebold has considerable business in the north end of town. Whether the fact that a number of age 20 bushels. Alva Hayden and good-looking widows live in that again. end of town has anything to do with it has not been definitly settled, but every Sunday evening at 2.30. Frank Compas seems to think there's something in it.

Sol. and Chas. Diebold have been out in the harvest. Sol says he has to get in practice for he will soon return to his farm near Benton. Lodge, No. 601, I. O. O. F., Ben-The school entertainment Sun-

crease expenses. While many of John Felden is at Pine Bluff to the farmers have planted corn for see if he can stand the test as fire-

is now under water, they see the Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Klein, of

The Misses Anna and Ida Lauch left for St Louis Monday. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaefer died Monday.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Compas died Saturday. Miss Ida Enderlee, of Cape, is

Peter Essner has been here on a

FROM ROCKVIEW

Geo. B. Murry, of Olney, Ill., is here looking after things. He sold brother. Misses Estelle Query. Nellie Lo- eight lots here and says a rock road ber and Beulah and Tudie Finley will be built from here to Blomeyer charter in mourning for a period of

Miss Lora Forester, who is a mem- John Wooley died Monday and was ords and a copy be sent to the famber of the board of education, went buried in the Baptist cemetery- ily of our deceased brother and also monition was not heeded and I was over Saturday to met with the other Rev. Maddox, of Oran, conducting published in our local papers. the services.

John A. Powell and daughter. J. H. McLean was at Illmo and RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

FROM MACEDONIA

church Sunday. A wagon load of Mo., June 12, 1907.

Juite a crowd gathered Saturday short excepting the ice, which could press our devotion to a brother and not be obtained, hence there was a

Wm. Daugherty, who has been visiting his daughter at St. Louis. returned home Tuesday. He was accompanied by his grand sons.

spent the first of the week with her parents, M. V. Sanders and wife. The Misses Bell Garvey and Bes-

sie Torbert, of Commerce, spent

belping in the harvest. Mrs. Church Rarberry bas been visiting her daughter at Morley for

the past two weeks.

Greer.

FROM HICKORY GROVE.

with a severe wound on her foot caused by a cow stepping on her Lee Strayborn was at Wards Sat-

urday night. There seems to attraction there for him. Mrs. James Morrow and children and all bids is reserved.

Mrs. James Smith is visiting her sister-in-law. Mrs. Roy Kneezle near Unity.

Little Mary Turner, of Blodgett, visited her Uncle. Bird Turner last

FROM PORTER'S SWITCH.

The ice-cream supper at Savannah Saturday night was well attend-

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Wrista Fulkerson visited her sister. Mrs. Ella Huey Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Collins and Miss Ree

LADIES!

you our up-to-date stock. We will give you excellent bar-gains and you will be glad that you came. Respectfully,

B. F. Earles, Morley.

FROM WHITE OAK.

Wiley Thompson and wife and Ewing Kennedy and wife spent Sunday with the family of Pete

Vinyard, near Buckeye.

Miss Carrie Huey and Luther Potter were quietly married at Benton Monday. Mrs. Emma Hamblon, who has

Sunday School at the schoolhouse

nice here.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution adopted by Scott ton, Mo., June 25, 1907.

midst our dearly beloved brother, more welcome when they come. Dr. Joseph Stewart Freeling, and it is never well to have a high center-Whereas, We feel that in his death we in common with every Odd Fellow have lost a true friend is stilted and uncomfortable. Where

it better: Therefore be it. Resolved. By Scott Lodge No. 601, I. O. O. F. that we extend to the family of Brother Freeling this delicately beautiful flowers of the adsincere expression of our sympathy in this their hour or sorrow and

bereavement. Resolved, That we extend to Resolved. That we extend to most effective as a background for the visiting lodges, viz: Oran, Morley, Vanduser, and Commerce, our odor, while fragrant, is so subtle that owner can have same by proving sincere thanks and appreciation of it adds to rather than detracts from ownership and paying for trouble. their kindness in assisting us in the their enjoyment in a close room. funeral services of our beloved

Resolved. That we drape our thirty days and that a copy of these A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. resolutions be spread upon our rec-

Clarence Johnson. Arthur Chrismon. Committee Jas. P. Norrid.

By Lorimer Lodge No. 293, B. R. C. of A.on the death of Geo. There was a good attendance at eidently lost his life at Chaffee.

Whereas it has pleased the Su--and then it rained. Rev. Lofton preme Ruler of the Universe to call string. The sain pouch may be made will preach at the mill on the J. P. from among us by the sad hand of cf a color corresponding with the Ancell place at 11 o'clock next Sun- death our brother and neighbor, gown or wrap most heart rendering manner to his family, and whereas we wish to ex our deepest sympathy for the bereaved family and relatives. therefore be it resolved that we extend to the wife and children of our brother the sympathy and fratera

nal help of this lodge. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records

That a copy be sent to the Scott County Kicker and the Daily Re-

publican for publication. That a copy be sent to the wife at Graysboro. Chas. Phillips.)

Chas. Stoimel, Committee. L. Brunke, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Notice is hereby given that the

undersigned school directors of school district No. 2 (Pleasant Valley District), township No. 27. Mr. and Mrs. George Buck, of Mo. will receive bids, for the construction of a school house, until June 30, 1907. Plans and specifications as follows—length of house. built from joists up to, and out through, comb (and a proper distance above), and situated in rear half of room. Swindows-Slights -12x16-and two, 2.10x6.10 doors, at such places as the directors may specify. All kind of material used to be good and merchantable in every respect. Right to reject any

Directors. W. A. Dodson. Charley Smith. John James.

I have just received a car-load of oal suitable for threshing purposes. Also a car of builders' material. finishing lumber, windows, screens doors, etc. Call on me for bargains B. F. Earless Morley.

B. F. EARLES

Is offering the greatest bargains of anyone in the county on builders' material and other things. Call before buying elsewhere. MORLEY, MISSOURI

NUNN NUCE CECEC

CENTERPIECE OF SOME SORT

PERATIVE. Flowers, Fruit or Bon-bone Needed Set Off the Board-Many Pretty

pensive.

To be well set a dining table needs a conterpiece of some sort, whether it be flowers, fruit or simply a dish of bonbons. Nor is it necessary to have the table look attractive only when there are guests. In spite of all the hurry and bustle with which ricans are credited, they are be-Misses Catherine and Ada Huey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Bettie Smith at Savannah.

Mrs. Ab. Smith, of Minner's, spent Sunday with the family of Grant Wallace.

Misses Catherine and Ada Huey ginning to appreciate the value of nice table apointments and look upon a prettily decorated table as conductive to a good appetite. And there is no doubt that this is really so; many a plain meal is glorified by spotless table mean and a bunch of flowers in the center. The whole atmosphere of the dinter room is affected by it. the dining room is affected by it.

As a matter of fact it is not such an expansive matter to have a conterplece for the table even in winter, for even then there is usualy fruit, and been quite sick, is able to be up it is most effective to have a basket or fancy dish of apples and oranges on the table. Most people in these fruit-loving days keep a supply on hand, and as a table ornament a bas-Corn and melons are looking het of highly polished apples is not to be despised.

Some people object to forced blooms because they think it spoils the pleasume in natural blooms when their season comes, but there is always an easily distinguishable difference between bot-bouse and out-door Whereas. It has pleased the Al-mighty God to remove from our flowers which makes the latter all the

Where the party at table is small piece of flowers. Conversation around the corner of a large bunch of flowers and brother and the community at the party is large it does not make so large, a man who strove to make much difference, because there are other people to talk to besides those

directly opposite. White lilace are perhaps the most vance season for table decorations. They are very graceful when massed in a large bowl or in a tall vase, and they light very well indeed, being

BEAD BAGS IN FAVOR.

Many Pretty Designs Shown in This Geason's Offerings.

having fancy rime, are no less in favor than a season ago: when they were introduced for evening use. Floral designs are exquisitely done in natural colors and further embel-

liebed with tiny gold bead fringe. Little Watteau patterns and pom- Diebold, Kelso, Mo. padour roses are found in abundance. A capacious bag made of beads is in the shape of two hearts and looks more like a dainty bit of fancy work miniature glasses, powder pull and the from 6, to 8 a. m.

The top closes with a drawing

matines girl.

Cream of Celery Soup. Do not use the green, outermost stalks of celery, but those partially Ditterline. Wash and scrape, and when you have the equivalent of two water or water and white stock, and any of our members. cook slowly for three-quarters of an hour. When tender press through pures sieve, add a quart of bot milk. and when it reaches the boiling point thicken with two tablespoonfuls of four blended with the same amount of butter. Stir constantly until the soup is smooth and creamy, add a tablespoonful of minced parsley and a half cup of cream and serve with southe balls.

To Clean Japanned Ware. Stains on ispanned were can be successfully removed by means of a little salad oil rubbed over the sufface with a piece of financi. Trays of this description should never washed with hot water, as the heat tends in time to cause the japanning to crack. They should, however, always be washed, when necessary, in lukewarm soapsuds and dried carefully with a soft cloth and polished

with a leather. Butter Scotch. Put three pounds of light brown sugar in a saucepan and slowly add just enough boiling water to wet the sugar. Stir occasionally until a clear syrup, then add one-quarter of a pound of butter and a level half teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil until it crackles when a little is dropped in cold water. Add one teaspoonfu of lemon extract and pour in a thin layer in well buttered pans.

Boiled Salad Dressing. The yolks of four eggs, three-fourths teaspoonful sait, a dash of pepper and one-half cup of vinegar or lemon juice mixed with olive oil. First the eggs should be beaten light and creamy, add seasoning, then the vinegar and This should be made in a double botler and stirred until smooth to prevent lumps. Remove from fire and cool before using.

His Fate Deserved.

neck while trying to kiss a woman on

the stairs. Anyone who would take

steps to kiss a woman is not entitled to sympathy. The thing should be spontaneous.-Cleveland Leader. Ambassadorial Outfita Outfits costing from £1,000 to £2,500 are provided for British Am bassadors going to foreign capitals

Moth Plays Per "Playing 'possum," most people know, means simply shamming death as practiced by that cute little beast. the American or Australian opossum.
It is a queer thing to find the same curious trait in an English insect.
But the current moth, as any entomologist will tell you, when seised upon by wing or leg, instead of fluttering lies checitate upon the content of the c ing, lies absolutely quiet and still until the rough grasp is slackened, when it will quietly but quickly fly away again.

Origin of "Pobrusry."
February derived its name from word februare, to "explate" or "purify," in consequence of the Reman festival of explation and purification, celebrated on the 15th of the month. The ancient Suxone called R sprout-kale, from the sprouting of the enbbage at this season. Afterwards it was known as Sol-monat (sun month), the sun having now returned from the low latitudes to its higher

Simple Explanation Superstitious people formerly re-garded with awe the turning red at long intervals of Lake Moret, in Switzerland. Botanists have now shown that the phenomenon is due to a plant which propagates every tenth year, and which, though very minute. grows so rapidly that the whole lake is soon turned crimson.

Only One Objection to a Maxim. Some sage said that "life would be tolerable if it were not for its amuse ments." Many people give most cordial assent to this dictum. No objection can justly be made to it, except that it is not true.—London Saturday

Business Locals.

For Sale-Several hundred bales pea hay at 65% per hundred h. Charles Ressel, Benton, Mo.

For Sale-50 bales pea hay and several hundred bushel of corn. Louis A. Legrand, Benton, Mo. Wanted .- A good man to clear

40 or 80 acres of land by the acre. Address or call on V. L. Harris. Benton, Mo 32-tf. Taken up-On Jones' Island, 3 miles south of Morley, a bay mare about 10 or 11 years old, and a sorrel mare 8 or 9 years old. The

If not called for within ten days, will be posted. J. W. Evans, P. O. Morley, Mo. I have just received a car-load of coal suitable for threshing purposes Also a car of builders' material. Bead bags, elaborate in design and | finishing lumber, doors, windows, screens, etc. Call on me for bargains. Respectfully.

B. F. Earles, Morley For Sale-A 2d-hand self-feeder for thresher. Good as new. Leo J 31-2t ICE!-For sale by R. S. Cole-

man, rear of Githens building. Oran, Mo. Hours from 6 to 9 a. W. Miller, of Graysboro, who ac- than an opera bag equipped with m. and 5 to 6 p. m. On Sundays If you wish to buy or sell real estate in Scott county it will pay you to consult D. H. Harper, Oran

For Gaar-Scott repairs, separa-These bags are now being used for tors, engines and saw-mills see A. Geo. W. Miller and whereas his death occurred in the sadest and the carriage and are much liked by C. Miller, Commerce, Mo. 26-7t. Peas and pea and timothy hay for sale at my place, 31/2 miles from

Commerce on Blodgett road. Tom \$50 REWARD .- We will pay a \$50 reward for information leading to beads cut in such pieces, using a few the arrest and conviction of anyone of the leaves cover with a quart of guilty of stealing stock belonging to

Stockmen's Union, Vanduser, Mo. TRUSTEE'S SALE. TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WHEREAS, by their certain deed of trust, bearing fate of the 5th day of June, 1896, being fully no moveledged and recorded in trust record book number 18, at page 581, being one of the and re-ords of the County of Scott, State of Mo., Oliver F. Pate and belia A. Pate, his wife conveyed to the John A. Pate as trustee. The following described real estate lying, being and situate in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, towit:

orri, to-wit:
All of lot No. three (3), in block No. even (7),
of Cotton Belt addition to the town of Grayeoro, Mo., according to the plat of said town
on file in the recorder's office of Scott cous-. Mo. Which said conveyance was in trust to secure the payment of a certain promissory note there in particularly described, and, whereas, default has been made in the payment of said note and the interest thereon. And whereas the said true-

the interest thereon. And whereas the said trustee refuses to act.

Now, therefore I, the undersigned sheriff, at the
request of the leant holder of said note, and in
neverdance with the provisions and stipulations
of said deed of trust, and by virtue of the authority vested in me, will on

WEINKSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1907,
at the court house door in the town of Henton,
Scott county, state of Missouri, between the
hours of nine o'clock in the foremon and five
o'clock in the afternoon of that day, offer for
saids at public agetion to the highest hidder for
cash in hand, the shows described real estate, to
pay said note, with cost of essenting this trust,
deficial:

LOUIS P. HOHER.

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A western man fell and broke his Justice of the Peace-Commerce, Mo. All business promptly attended to. COLLECTIONS A SPECIALTY.

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nes-Office, 134. Dr. Sawyer's Residence, 24.

ATTORNEY AT LAW AND NOTARY. Office up-stairs in Robertson B'd'. BENTON. Mo. 81

In the Kicker you find all of the The sum represents moving expenses latest news.

publishing house were superior to all others. But the people here are in no mood to listen to any proposition or endorse any measure day night was well attended and that would have a tendency to in- proved a success. the third time and the last planting man. necessity of cutting down expenses Sikeston, visited Father Klein.

only censured for daring to make members of the board. George W. Brewster, of Atlanta.

training, would never have been John McDowell was arrested here

Dr. O. M. Radeliffe was showing hold good in all cases. Sunday at- eliffs says the second crop raised ternoon, after the rain, he went to this year. The herries were of

to see if there was anything in them Emory and Heisserer, at this place, when he telt something wigling was here the latter part of last week hand he turned the twot up and H. A. DeLay has purchased the

Ben. Myers, while running a

FROM CARY Remember that we will have ice eream and other refreshments here Commerce, were here Sunday. Saturday night, June 29. Come. Bernie Maynard and wife, of

Morehouse are visitors here. Mrs. Wm. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Asheraft District 2 were here Sunday. Prayer meetings were quite general here Sunday during the storm. Miss Nellie Isanes, of Shawneetown, Ill., is visiting her parents

The mill started up Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowden were in New Madrid this week. There is talk of a union ware

FROM NORTH CUT. John and Ben Simpson, of Black Rock, Ark., are here looking for work at harvesting and threshing. J. S. Murchason and family are see is very sick. entertaining a number of friends and relatives from old Kentucky.

Myrtle Rogers' birthday party good time. Lyman Green was at Diehlstadt

The farmers are all pleased with

the wheat outlook. We hope they

get \$1 per bushel for it.

Naturday. T. J. Green has three very sick

Hugh and Charlie Fiuley. Jim Williams and wife of Oran of our lodge.

Saturday and Sunday here. John Mattingly and wife of Illmo, are visiting here this week-

Miss Mae Daugherty of Ancell is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs.

Several boys went to Benton 36 feet; width, 24 feet; walls 12 Miss Lula Young, of Commerce, Sunday to see the ball game, but feet high: brick foundation and is visiting the family of Mr. and were disappointed on account of the flue and shingle roof. Flue to be Mrs. Mack Morrow is suffering

> visited her mother. Mrs Bettie Willis Saturday.

The infant child of Charles Kee-

ed. \$35.38 was realized. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mackley was well attended and all report a called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dozier

Huffstutler are among the sick.

THE

DINING TABLE

Things Not at All Ex-